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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Gladstone started for Midlothian resterday. = General Melikoff has made pledge from the roads, there have been state-rote of confidence in the Government was passed by the French Assembly, ----It is now announced that Prince William of Prussia will soon be betrothed to Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg, ==== Gonzales, who attempted the life of the King of Spain, has been sentenced to death.

DOMESTIC .- The Senate Committee has decided to give Mr. Spofford the seat in the United States Senate now filled by Mr. Kellogg. - Mr. Littlefield will probably be nominated Governor of Rhode Island. === The State Senate rejected the Fivecent Elevated Railroad bill. ==== The Iowa Legislature has adopted a constitutional amendment for bidding the manufacture and sale of intoxieating liquors, wine and beer. === Denis Kearney was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and fined \$1,000. === Mande Granger was married to Arthur Fallin. - William J. Hilton, of Providence confesses to forgeries . Flor are reported from many parts of the South.

CONGRESS .- In the Senate yesterday Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to regulate the counting of the electoral votes; Mr. Keliogg's resolution, asking for an investigation, was defeated by a party vote; debate on the Star Route Deficiency bill was con tinued. == In the House the Immediate Deficiency bill was the subject of debate.

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- The piano firms continued their lockout yesterday. - Grant resolutions were adopted by the Republican Cen-Committee. === The .Aldermen took action concerning dangers at Chatham-square and granted another steam heating franchise. ___ Abraham Gosling was declared sane. James Mellenry has begun a new suit against Eric. The trial of Controller Leggett and Treasury Clerk Leeds was begun at Elizabeth. A report on the Kitchen Garden system was made. The College of Pharmacy held its commencement. Gold value of the legal-tender stiver doltar (41219 grains), 87.13 cents. Stocks active and lower, and, after a good rally, closing

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations indicate cooler and clearing weather, followed by clear or partly cloudy weather. Thermometer yesterday : Highest, 36°; lowest, 33°; average, 345,0°.

The new City Charter, so-called, was introterday. Its most important provisions are stated in our Albany correspondence.

Mr. Redpath's latest letter, printed elsewhere, covers four of the great counties in the West of Ireland where the famine has reached its highest point. The testimony given by the parish priests is of the same sad tenor throughout. One or two strange instances are given of the inhumanity of some of the wealthy

Now that Abraham Gosling has been declared sane, amateur tenors will breathe freer, and business men who have assured their friends that their income would be counted by millions next year will cease to fear writs de lunatico. It Mr. Gosling's pleasant delusion that he was the greatest of living tenors and his little mannerism of overstating the truth in business matters had been declared to be evidences of insanity, this would have been judicially set down as a very mad world

"The edifying announcement comes from San Francisco that Kearney has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a proportionate fine. The equally edifying statement is made that he was astonished and "indignant" at the weight of the penalty. It remains to be seen whether the courts will deal with this blustering and filthy fellow as be descrees, and refuse him the concessions by which the execution of a sentence is some-

man of this city to perform the disagreeable task of ending Reinhardt's life. There are so many revolting features in a bungling execution managed by inexperienced men that it becomes a duty to secure skilled service when it can be had. This advertisement of an humble practitioner is cheerfully set forth, therefore, as a boon to nervous Sheriffs, to unfortunate criminals whom society has no right to kill more than once, and to the general public which accepts capital punishment but does not believe in torture.

There seemed to be a grim humor in the project of sending missionaries from England to the City of New-York. The shade of grimness deepens now with the ultimatum of the leader of the little Salvation Army. This is expressed to the Mayor in a document quite as singular as the motto of the organization. Unless the Mayor will grant them permission to preach in the streets, they will withdraw to some other city, though anxious not to "slight" a city where they have received so much courtesy and kindness. The amiable Mayor cannot do this because the law will not allow him, and these singular apostles will no doubt shake the dust of New-York from off their feet.

Mr. John Kelly says, in the plainest, most emphatic way, that under no circumstances whatever will he or the branch of the Democratic party to which he belongs support Mr. Tilden as a candidate for the Presidency. This means a Tammany State Convention and a Tammany delegation to Cincinnati; if Mr. Tilden should be nominated, it must mean, if words mean anything, an opposition Democratic ticket. Those who find it difficult to believe that this is possible, should remember that Mr. Kelly and his followers made a precisely similar announcement before the nomination of Governor Robinson, which was received at first with general incredulity, but finally falilled to the letter. It is a wise inference that as Mr. Kelly did then exactly what he said he would do, so now what he says he will perform. It is entirely within bounds to say that this explicit statement on a point concerning which some doubt has arisen is of great importance.

The Five-cent Fare bill has been killed in

the Senate by an overwhelming majority. There is little use now in speculating as to the means by which this result was brought about, or in discussing the wisdom or lack of wisdom in this decision. The bill is dead-and that is the end of it for this year, at least. The question which now becomes of importance is whether the Elevated Roads will fulfil the implied promise in view of which public sentiment upon the question underwent an apparent change. The impression was diffused abroad that the roads stood ready to lengthen voluntarily the five-cent hours, so as to benefit many who are entitled to the reduced fare but do not get it. No one needs to be reminded that many persons start for their places of business after 7 o'clock in the morning whose circumstances in life make a cheap fare highly desirable, but this large class is entirely cut off from it. While there has been no distinct ments, such as those which Superintendent Winslow made to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE the other day-that the proposition for an extension of tite commission hours seemed to be "favorably regarded" by the company, and that probably an extension of the morning hours to 9 o'clock would satisfy the popular do no more politic thing than to make this concession at once, and while the defeat of the bill is still fresh in the public mind.

MODE SEAT-STEALING.

The Democratic party is passing through that stage of madness which precedes destrucof Representatives, is now to the equal infamy of a bold and open robbery of a similar kind in the United States Senate. There have been so little discretion and cunning preparation in the management of this latest scheme that its atrocity fairly thrusts itself upon the country.

Every intelligent newspaper reader knows that the so-called Spofford investigation was a dismal failure, that all the testimony which the claimant for Mr. Kellogg's seat considered as important was fully discredited, and that such corruption as the inquiry disclosed was found on the Democratic side of the quarrel. But in spite of the fact that no case had been made out against Mr. Kellogg, and in spite of the further and most damaging fact that no report has ever been drawn, even by the majority of the Committee, that majority voted yesterday, first to unseat Mr. Kellogg, whose title to his place has never been shaken, and, second, to seat Mr. Spofford, who has no more right in the Senate than Mrs. Jenks. Our Washington dispatches give an interesting account of the debate which sprang up in the Committee when this outrage was calmly proposed by Senator Hill, Senator duced in both houses of the Legislature yes- Cameron and Senator Hoar talked so plainly to their Democratic colleagues that the courage of the latter barely carried them through the vote.

Senetor Hear told them that this was as great a crime as the firing on Fort Sumter, or the cipher conspiracy, or the attempt to steal Maine. This was strong language, but hardle too strong. Let the Democratic party persist in their present course of State-stealing, seatstealing, and vote-stealing, and they may see in this country a popular wrath something like that which followed the firing on Sumter,

HARMONIOUS AND MUTUALLY HONORABLE It is announced from San Francisco that, as a consequence of a friendly talk at the Mayor's office between the official representative of the mob and a delegation from the Citizens' Protective Union, there is reason now to look for the restoration of peace and prosperity by a " harmonious and mutually honorable settle-"ment" of the questions which have disturbed the city. This probably means that the mere threat of a Vigilance Committee has been found sufficient, and that there will be no riot. and perhaps for the present no repetition of the incendiary speeches by which Kalloch, Kearney, Gannon, and the female furies have been rousing the Sand Lots. The terms of the mutually honorable accommodation are not disclosed; but from what we know of the purposes of the two contracting parties, it may be assumed that the Citizens' Union, while insisting upon the preservation of the peace,

State. There is a well-grounded confidence in all American communities that society is reasonably safe against Kearneyism, and that nothing worse than a brief riot is ever to be apprehended from agitators of the Sand Lots type. Business is not long or seriously disturbed by their demonstrations. The chief cause of the sweep of competent officers and the substitudepression of trade in California, the cessation of important enterprises, the sudden arrest in the development of the resources of the State and the outflow of capital toward the East is the attack upon property-owners made by the laws, not by lawless rioters. The new Constinistic party have been trying to express in been fairly elected to Congress and put dethreats of pillage and assas ination. The de- feated Democrats in their places; and their bates over bills by which the Legislature is endeavoring to carry out the principles of the Constitution are marked by an intense hostility to all moneyed corporations-to banks, railroads, etc., etc.-which in most civilized communities are regarded as invaluable agencies of public prosperity. When the posession of wealth is treated as a sort of afimposition of oppressive and unequal taxes, the men who have money will go away with it as fast as they can to some State which is | And now what next? There have been failluck.

When the taxation bill was under discusmen. Where is the man that dare give them "my chickens; that's all." employment? Where is the man that dare inaugurate enterprises anywhere in California to give employment to these idle men 7. There is a constant stream of values California will crumble to the dust."

rather than at San Francisco. No "harmonious and mutually honorable settlement's s possible except upon a basis of justice of

" DAM FLAT FAILURES."

recorded how the Ohio Democratic State Com- | cherish even rightcons resentments. mittee were affected by it, but unless they are more or less than human, it is safe mation of a Conservative Republican party is there was a question whether it would not be wise to exclude reporters and have the proceedings secret. One member, evidently blundering sort of fellow like the investigating Glover, wanted to have an open session, as he believed they had no secrets they need be ashamed to see published in the newspapers. Thereto spoke up a patriot from Cleveland with a burdened soul; a soul weighed down with the knowledge of party blunders and failures and miscarriages, and an irrepressible desire to give them a kind of family airing; and he-much after the manner with which an earnest woman closes the door and reaches for a broom while the voluble "old 'man" descants upon the peace of the household-said: "That will do very well to talk about, but I have come here to talk business. We can talk and blow about reforms, and all sorts of good things, but the attempts at reform "by the Democratic party for the past fifteen or sixteen years have been dam flat failures."

sight like that? Here is a man who scoops up the whole record of his party for sixteen years, and tells his associates, who are trying to make much of it, that there's nothing in it. He is the Lightning Calculator; he swings his | dered the country a great public service. arm round a couple of times, and, presto, he has done the bookkeeping of his party for sixteen years; the profit and loss of each enterprise are posted, the columns footed, net result obtained, and the conclusion written large over the whole, "Dam Flat Fail-"ure." It must have affected the rest of the Committee to tears. Not that they didn't know the fact before, but the bluntness of this public aunouncement, and a certain presentiment it would naturally cause that the game was up, must have moved them profoundly. It is true that come to talk business, and wanted a private session, he intimated plainly enough that he and there might have been some comfort in that. But after all, there was something in the mere suggestion that the old sign sign be taken down that no Democrat could think of without emotion, and there was a certain brutality in this man's candor that was calenlated, if not to excite opposition, at least to produce sadness.

Ah, what tender memories were touched, what a flood of associations were revived, how the tides of emotion must have swept over the souls of this Committee as the hindsighted Cleveland member waved his shil- vertising firm, made in other columns.

less and greedy spoils system-economy in ex- circulation of a million, of this kind, will not come to ask for your assistance. I have an dea of penditures by trickery in appropriations sup- reach as many patrons of any ordinary busiplemented by deficiency bills-destruction of ness located in New-York as a single advernephews all the offices in their gift in Con- this city. Business men will do well to bear gress-non-partisan administration, by a clean | this fact in mind, tion of incompetent party backs; and honest officers whose dishonesty was so glaring that by the moon will be watched this evening with a administration, by the appointment of even the party was obliged to kick them out. Then there was their promise of financial reform, set off by vain attempts to obstruct retution embodies in decorous language the same sumption-of pure politics, set off by no end ideas which the blackguards of the Commu- of scheming to oust Republicans who have loud and vehement general protestations planet behind the moon's disk may throw some in behalf of Reform and its apostle, set off by the simple story of the Ciphers. Add to these their confident assurance that they would expose Republican extravagance and dishonesty by official investigation, and against it set Glover and his list of Democratic victims. No wonder the Cleveland committeefront to the people, and is punished by the man, in view of all these unsuccessful games, should write his nervous D. F. F. over them

willing to leave them unvexed in the enjoy- ures, flat failures, in other directions than the meat of the fruits of thrift, sagacity and good one named. There was a fasture to bribe in 1876, a fadure to deceive by a two-faced game in Ohio, a failure to steal a State in sion in the California Assembly, a little while Maine, a failure to starve the Government ago, one of the members called attention to into submission, and a failure to cripple it the fact that the agitation against corporations against the conspiracy of 1880. In whatthe fact that the agreement of existing for this party turns, its record General Grant's nomination is already assured, ence one-quarter of the savings banks in the still confronts it, and over the record, ever State, and enormously reducing banking capi- the sententious comment of the Cleveland tal and deposits. He was answered that committeeman. And he, in the e words distal and deposits. He was answered that committee and the savings banks ought to be abolished; they missing it all, demands a secret session and savings banks ought to be abolished; they missing it all, demands a secret session and sequence in savings there is not a sign anywhere that can be more from finding its way says be means "business." But ab, what sort into permanent improvements." But the in
of business? Having flung away even the few weeks. ane system of legislation which treats a pretence of reform, what will they be savings institution as a public nuisance is at up to next? This is the question for the same time making any investment in houest folks to ponder. For the people of Headmusthat some of the acts committed by the you want to repeat the experiment for one better to do under the circumstances than im-'year more," said one of the debaters, imitate the prudence of the aged colored man, not looking into the matter more closely. He dechaos will come again in California. The who, hastening home from church, was strain is well nigh unbearable. There is a asked why he was in so great a hurry. "Oh, widespread loss of confidence. Every man "nothin' pertiklar, Boss," was his answer; is afraid of his neighbor. People are watt- "ou'y I jess heerd at de Confrance dat Sam ing with bated breath to know what you are "Johnson's fell I'm grace, an' I thought I'd going to do. The country is filled with idle "get right home 's soon's I could 'n lock up

EDUCATION IN FRANCE.

The rejection of the seventh clause of the Ferry Education Act is a personal triumph passing from California; and I say again, it for Jules Simon, who has rallied around him has only to continue another short twelve- in the French Senate the Left Centre, the month and the firmest house in the State of groups of the Right and a small body of consistent Republicans. While the majority of It seems to us that the most serious danger | those who voted with him were influenced by to the State is to be looked for at Sacramento religious motives, he bimself opposed the Anti-Jesuit clause from the depths of his Republican faith. The question which he argued before the Senate was whether the Legwhich the lawmakers of California show no islature of the Republic should take very lively appreciation. The unfortunate away the liberty of teaching-should say, and deluded people will not find complete in effect, to every father or mother relief until they have got rid of their new in France, "you have not the right to choose Constitution; but meanwhile the Legislature, "a school for your child." While lower moactivity in sustaining the enlightened and conservative members of the Legislature in conservative members of the Legislature in their efforts to save something out of the their efforts to save something out of the clergy, especially of the Jesuits, tility of the clergy, especially of the Jesuits, to Liberal institutions. Those institutions are to Liberal institutions are in a highly nervous state." activity in sustaining the enlightened and rially anti-republican and prescriptive. It was demand. It is certain that the company could their efforts to save something out of the thirty of the clergy, especially of the Jesuits, to Liberal institutions. Those institutions are now well grounded. The Republican leaders only show a lack of confidence in their own It was pathetic, but oh, how true. It is not work when they give way to idle fears and

> needed would be Conservative without being Anti-Republican-an Opposition of friends and | The Southern birterness against Tilden accurs to party and the disappearance of the vince the South that Pelton wrote that letter on Monarchical groups would render the French Republic as stable and permanent as French Republic as stable and permanent as our own. It may be that public education will gradually prepare the ground for the growth of a conservatism in France which will be akin to English conservatism. Not akin to English conservatism as it is to-day, but to English Toryism as it was ten years ago, before it had degenerated into Jingoism and Imperialism. Already over two thousand communes and townships have voted to make their elementary schools as free as the public schools of the United States, and everywhere save in the religious communions there is new zeal and broader charity in educational methods. The sexes share the benefits of this popular movement. Gambetta deems it of the highest importance that girls should receive as thorough an education as boys, and the Legislative Chambers are now discussing special measures for raising the level of public instruction for both sexes. Talk about foresight! What is it to hind How fortunate it is that so wise and farsighted a policy is not to be clouded by the eventh clause! The small group of Republicans who have voted with Jules Simon, at the risk of losing their popularity, have ren-

DISCREET ADVERTISING. A history of the foolish and unproductive advertisements that men have wasted money upon, the pointless and costly "N. B.'s" thrust out at the world of which the world has steadily refused to take any notice, would be an addition to one of the lower orders of bibliography at which men of shrewd perceptions in other matters have thrown away in circulars to be trodden under foot, or in sign-boards and when this candid committeeman said he had fences to be looked at once and then forgotten, would go far to pay the National debt. Nothing is so useful and so truly had some other and new dodge to propose, economical as a well-devised advertisement; nothing is so utterly useless and wasteful as an advertisement that is not well-devised. Wise business men know that there is no time when judicions advertising is so certain to be productive as that when prosperity is reviving, and the market is taking an upward turn; and judicious advertising, in the opinion of the shrewdest of them, consists in the use of the best newspapers. Those who wish to see some interesting testimony on this point can find it in the statement of a well-known ad-

nepotism, by filling with sons, sons-in-law and tisement in any one of the morning papers of

Should the weather prove favorable, as now seems probable, the occultation of the planet Mars good deal of popular enriosity. The planet will disappear behind the dark limb of the moon about 6:35 p. m., and will emerge from behind the bright timb a few minutes before 8. Mars is now in the constellation of Taurus, several degrees to the northeast of the bright star Aldebaran, but is much less brilliant than in November last, when it reached its opposition. The gradual disappearance of the light on the vexed question as to the existence of a lunar atmosphere, but aside from this the phenomenon will not possess much scientific interest. As one of those celestial occurrences, however, which happen very seldom under favorable eireumstances, it will be closely scanned by astronomers.

Garcelon is the cheapest fraud of the Reform cel-

It is announced with symptoms of sorrow by the Democratic journals that Seymour may now be considered as out of the Presidential race. There has not been a second during the whole disturbance about him when he had the slightest chance of being in

The sudden outburst of "confidence" among the Grant managers is suggestive. It is the most unanimous development of the canvass thus far. All the politicians and newspapers advocating a third term felt called upon at the same moment to declare that When a chorus like that breaks out at a time when he movement it shouts for is not only not gaining, out, in the opinion of many shrewd observers, is ab-olutely losing ground, it furnishes a topic for re-

Garcelon clearly intends to make his Council the scapegoat for all the crimes of his conspiracy. permanent improvements " impossible. "If Onio we do not know that there is anything members of his Council were gross outrages, and confesses that he was guilty of neglect of duty in clares that upon one occasion, when a glimmer of suspicion seems to have penetrated into his guileless mind, he asked the Counciliors whether, on their henor, they were tabulating the returns honestly, and they assured him that they were. He calls acts which they are now, shown to have committed nets which they are now shown to have committed the chart and forgery," and thus indices them of the additional crime of falsebood. After he is through with the exhibition of his innocence, some testimony from the accused Councillers will be awarted.

The favorite Democratic plan for counting the electoral vote is based on the familiar principle of "heads I win, talls you ose." They want a system which will give them the Presidency whether it be

Mr. Tilden is the only Democratic Presidential candidate who is able to control his own tongue Ail the others are too belie to hold theirs.

The Solid South is actually enthusiastic over Justice Field as a defender of the decrept doctrine of State Sovereignty. That is a poor basis for a boom.

Garcelon should mail his "confessions" to the Democratic newspapers. They haven't heard of them yet.

The efforts of The World newspaper to aggravate the perplexities of the Democratic party are as Commons. He summarizes his pointical programme as commons, the summarizes his pointical programme as ommendable as they are indefatigable. Its most weent demonstration is that the renomination of if it chose, might mitigate the mischief tives, such as jealousy of Gambetta, may be Ithlen would be discours, and that to allow him caused by that monstrous instrument. Having ascribed to Jules Simon, the result of his to dictate the nomination would be to "proclaim suppressed Kearney, the Citizens' Protective political tactics must be regarded as an the disqualification" of the candidate. This is in-Union will perhaps find a good field for its activity in sustaining the enlightened and tially anti-republican and prescriptive. It was

The Republican Committee of Lauenster County has decided to have a vote taken on the Presidential and Senatorial questions at the Republican primary mation of a Conservative Republican party is declare their preferences for President and United tion. To the infamy of the attempted theft of the State of Maine and the unconcealed plot to overturn the delegaconcealed plot to overturn the delegations of Minnesota and Indiana in the House views (recent political events having left them of Representatives, is now to be added to be

allies, not deadly enemies. The rise of such a increase rather than diminish. If he could con-

The steady and able manner in which the Democratic majority in Congress continues to accumulate campaiga ammunition for the Republican party is one of the most convincing assurances of the per-petuity of the Republic.

PEESONAL

Governor Tabor, of Colorado, is going to use a part of his large fortune in building a handsome opera house in Denver.

Four great-grandchildren of John C. Calhoun are now hving-Andrew Pickens Calhoun, of Texas, James Edward Calhonn, of Arkansas, Edward Noble Calhonn, of Fiorida, and Isabelia Lee, of New-York.

Robert Toombs, it is related, was one day blusterng in the Senate, and happened to ask suddenly, "What is the use of a man making a fool of him-self?" Instantly Wade responded dryly, his keer eves fixed on the Southern Sensior: "There ain't much, Senator, but then some men can't belp it; it is their nature, and comes so natural to them." There were no more conundrums put by Mr. Toombs that day.

The Comte de Paris recently appeared before the Mayor of Passy as witness at the wedding of one of his friends. The Republican Mayor read out his came as "Louis Philippe d' Orleans," and when reminded by a bystander that the name was followed by the title "Comte de Paris," jurned sharply round upon his interlocutor and ordered him to be silent, saying that he knew nothing about titles or distinctions, since he was pleased to live under a Re-public which has made all critzens equal.

The Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador to France, has just given a large dinner-party in Paris, at which some of the favorite dishes of China were served. Among these were the famous "Potage aux nids d'hirondelles," a chieken broth thickened once entertaining and instructive. The money by swallow's nests, cut in strips and resembling vermicelli; " Aderons de requins, sauce Nankin' -the sauce served with the shark's fins, which are dried, was made of certain aromatic herbs grown in China; and duck roasted in Chinese tashion—that is, to such a point as to resemble a piece of lacquer

> The little De Lesseps, son of the engineer, distinguished himself by a pugilistic encounter in Washington. He was dressed in the French fashion. with his small legs bare from ankle to knee, and the skin having been tanned a dark mahogany color by the hot sun of Panama, the young gentleman was derisively called "a barbarian" naughty little American in the park. The De Lesseps temper wouldn't stand this, and seizing his termentor's little cane, young France soundly and thoroughly cudgelled young America, to the horror of all the little girls and nurses in the neighbor-

The Scotch papers received yesterday announce the death of Charles Lees, R. S. A., one of the oldest members of the Royal Scottish Academy-having been elected in 1835. The Edinburgh and Glas-

sufficient to cripple the industries of a great | pudiation-reform in the civil service, by a reck- tive as to its quality. In fact, a guaranteed | who, calling upon him one morning, said: I have singing the Marseillaise, and I wish you to hear me rehearse it." "I!" said the astonished young advocate, " and for what reason " " Begause you sang it once in one of your pleadings!" It was true; when Cronieux was first called to the bar he was engaged to defend three young men who were to be tried for singing the Marseillaise at Nismes. The best effect of his speech was a passage from the hymo itself, that "eternal chant which led our ar-mies to victory and drove back all Europe," etc. At the end of this piece of eloquence the young advocate, carried away by the excitement of improvisa-tion, began to sing before all the Court the first verse of the Marseillaise.

GENERAL NOTES.

The average wage of a miner in the Far Vest is about \$3 50 a day.

Paul de Kock made a great deal of money ut of his books. He was publisher as well as author, and at his death his son and daughter came in for a very good property, as he bequeathed to them the copyright of about 100 novels. Two French publishers, who have just been prosecuted for infringing on this privi-lege in the case of three of Paul de Kock's works, have been sentenced to the payment of \$300 by way of dam-

A lady has been giving in Paris marvellous performances with four birds, trained to such a bigh legree of doellity that they select, from a series of cards, replies to almost any question from the audience. These re invariably appropriate, and their originality is often striking. Altogether the entertainment, which has met with the approval of five crowned heads of Europe, maintains its character as an exhibition of perfect training, and the apparently disunterested manner in which the movements of the birds are secretly directed by the artist herself is as amusing as their intelligence.

Glucose manufacture is making an excitement in the maize districts of the West, the factory at Buffalo and its remarkable success being the prime stim alant. Half a dozen e-tablishments have been planted within a month in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Cyrus McCormick and others have, it is said, put \$650,000 bushels a day, which is the equivalent of 300 tons of sugar. A bushel of corn, costing about forty cents, produces thirty pounds of grape sugar, or three gallons of sirup. This sugar, which costs them not two cents per sign. This sugar, which costs them het two cents per pound, they can sell at from three and one-half to four cents, while the three gallous of sirty can be sold at from thirty-five to forty cents a gallon. This new indus-try promises to discose of the "over-production" ques-tion, and it will probably henceforth not be cheaper to burn corn than wood in Cestral Iowa.

One of the fictions which are crammed down the throats of immigrants on the Pacific Slope is the tropical climate of Washington Territory. It is said roses were seen in full bloom in the open air on Christmas Day near the shores of Puget Sound. An old resident of the Territory, in a letter to The Modoc Independent, denies that there is any such degree of salubrity on that coast. He never saw roses in bloom at any time during the Winter months. He has seen the snow four test deep on a level, and the bay at the mouth of the clumbta River, in the southwestern portion of the Tercitory, as full of ice as Goose Lake for a mouth or six weeks at a time. The climate of Eastern Washington crees at a time. The change of Modoo County. These emore wind in the Pall and Win ee, but the Soringa are ariler, owing to the prevelence during the latter part of country and the first of March of a coir, e along wind, thich, being of a temperature a few degrees above the creating point, takes off the snow and dries the ground

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, the Congregacloud elergyman, of London, has announced himself as a candidate for a seat in Parliament. In his address to he electors and non-electors of the City of London, he elected the candidacy of a Nonconformist minister crively engaged in pastoral duties. He thinks that ao long as the existence of an Established Church ro-quires a considerable amount of ecclesissical legislation, there should be a number of men in Parliament whose training and occupation especially qualify them to deal practically with the religious progress and necesties of the country. The clerry have their representaton in the House of Lords, but none in the House of. han irresponsible exbinctism; Disestablishment by devalopment, the best guarantee against prestism and midustee; a Peasant Proprietary, one of the sirongest securities against discontent and anarchy; toperatal Architation, the most rational smeather for strikes at none and wars spread; (Ivil and Religious Liberty all over the world, the highest end of magnatimous and Professor Swing thinks it must be accepted

is a fact that there is great suff-ring to Ireland to-day, nd that the money forwarded from this land, and from row the fortunate to the unfortunate in an era which lectures all men to be brethren. If the grasshoppers in Nebraska made outside help necessary, if the yellow fecharity, so the famine in Iroland proclaims that another elections in May. The voters will be directed to time has come for help to pass over from the strong to and Paddy's vote, but are aware of their own serrow each day at the sight of hundreds of poor on the borders of shervation, and at the sight of mothers trying to keep four or flee children from death by keeping them in a need under of only one ranged banket. The utter failure of crops for several seasons has made it impossible for parents to only new clothong for the children, and benefit each of several intitle ones wrapped in one ranged banket, at once without food and without covering. Before these repeated failures of crops there were their order of starvation. In cood times these had not the color of starvation. In cood times these had not the color of starvation. In cood times these had not

PUBLIC OPLNION.

Our first choice for the Presidency is James G. Blatne, and we trust he will be the nominee of the "hengo Convention and will be elected.-[Madison Wi-.) State Journal (Rep.)

The vote of New-York was thrown as a virtual unit in the Republican National Convention of 1876. But it had small influence upon the fluid decision. It had less and less support with every bullet unit less candidate was dropped without the decancy of a formal withdrawal.—[Besten Transcript (Ecp.) Blaine's boom has taken hold of this city

mile chough for ad practical purposes. With convolube ineasy organized, and several words yet to hear from those as though the man from Mains has a lead in als yields; that is to be put to practical use. — [Wheeling Intelligencer (Rep.) There is no fight in Tilden. He is a very

ood holday sold r. a fine morting general; but when an ilreating or the time comes for action, he prefers to east a safe distance and in a crivate station, he hould, therefore, "no more be officer of curs."—Rich-land. mond State (Dem.)

A WARNING.

From The (ties Herald (Esp.)
One of the ablest and worthest of Ohio Republicans, we observe the spaces of the party of the sake of the Republic, in a privace letter to the editor of this journal, says: "In this state the Grant freshes maintened who liy died out, and the hostility to his nomination is adgreat that the Republicans will without coubt, loss the Sate if ne is nominated." Such warnings will be heeded by the Chicago Convention.

GARCELON SEES WHAT ALLS HIM.

From the Boston According Rep.)

Governor Garcelon counts for very little in this matter. Ween he said on Friday, "I supersed that I was actual houself and intelligently, although I have been called a natural born foll by the opposition papers," he suggests the most charitable explanation of been called a mainful born foot by the opposition pa-pers," he suggests the most charitable explanation of its conduct. He had ample opportunity to know that a majority of the people believed a great wrong was in contempation. He knew that specific wrong acts were charged. He could discover the rath about any one of the cases without calling a witness. He did nothing of the sort, but normatice the wrong to be done, assumed the responsibility for it, proclaimed that it was right; and now, with what cannot be a "pleasing survivae," connow, with what cannot be a "pleasing surprise." con-fesses that his innocent trustrainess was his ruin. Per haps he would rather admit, also, that his epiposition papers have described him correctly than to take the only other alternative.

LINCOLN'S VIEWS OF FITZ JOHN PORTER.

LINCOLN'S VIEWS OF FITZ JOHN PORTER. Washington Correspondence of Phs Boston Traveller. Your correspondence was here at the time of General Porter's trail, and had two conversations with President Lincoln upon the autificit, and remembers well how considerate and careful he was in reflecting upon and investigating the case before approving the sentence of the court-martin. Mr. Lincoln took writer that he did not think General Porter meant to be a traitor, or that he had any sympathy with the rebots, out he believed his feeling of disappointment and disguist at the removal of McCleilah, and his bitter personal emility toward General Pope, caused him to sacrifice the Union cause, aso far as his action was concurred, to gratify butter feeling and personal emiliantly, and the practical effect of such ladurgence of his feelings was just as disastrous to the Union arma as intentional treason would have been, and hardy less deserving of as severe numberent. He was determined that Pope should gain no haurels by his aid.

EDMUNDS THE FAVORITE OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS.

From Harper's Weekly (Rep.)

Of all who have been mentioned for the

times delayed. Six months' incarecration of the man will be a good thing for the public, and possibly a good thing for him. He could be a good thing for him. He could require the continuous of the Chinese; and with this the actual requirement is not trade, and it is barely possible that, after in months of reflection, he might not want to.

Sheriff Connor of Richmond County sets a good example to amateur executioners in more remote parts by employing the Tombs hang-